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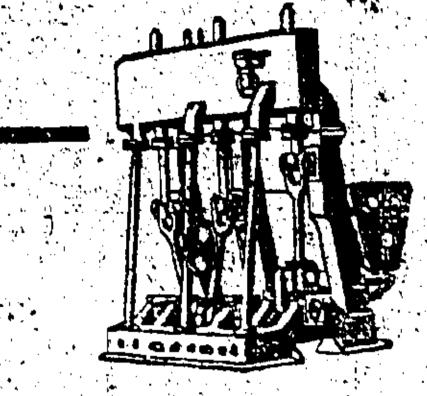
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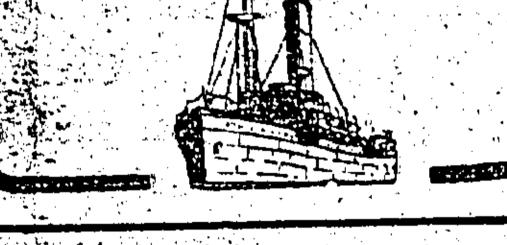
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BRITISH OFFICIAL REPORTS.

GROUND GAINED AND BOOTY - CAPTURED.

LONDON, April 23, 10,55 p.m.: Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:— In a minor operation eastward of Robecq we were completely success-

In addition to the ground gained, we took 120 prisoners and a number of machine-guns.

We also slightly improved our position this morning in the neighbourhood of Meteren, taking prisoners and machine-guns.

There is considerable enemy gasshelling of Villers and Bretonneux.

> ACTIVITY IN THE AIR. London, April 23,

11,50 p.m. .Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, reporting on aviation, says:-We carried out several longdistance recomnaissances yesterday

and took many photographs. We dropped 19 tons of bombs on the Thourout railway station, on the Engel dump, on Warneton, Armentieres and Roulers, and brought down eight and drove down six

machines. Three of ours are missing.

STRONG ENEMY THRUSTS FOILED

INCESSANT FIRING.

London, April 24, 1.55 p.m.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig eports:--- 👙 🤊 .There was increased hostile arti lery firing yesterday at noon and in the evening on the bulk of the Front,

particularly in the Somme and Ancre sectors, in the Scarpe Valley and the sectors northward of Bethune | PRESS and northward and north-westward of Bailleul.

The Germans at dusk, attacking north-westward of Albert, met a heavy rifle and machine-gun fire and were driven back.

Strong Lostile attacks last evening near. Dranoutre were repulsed by the French after sharp fighting. The French and British artillery inflicted severe loss.

. The enemy's artillery at night ing, says: time was active, and a heavy bomalong practically the whole of the the Germans still refrain from strik-British front from northward of ing Albert to the junction with the The prisoners report much sickness

and Roberg. tions in the neighbourhood of

AUSTRIANS IN BELGIUM. HUNGARY ADVISED TO TAKE

THE OFFENSIVE.

London, April 24 In connection with Swiss reports egarding the arrival of Austro-Hungarian troops in Belgium, it is noteworthy that the Vienna Neve Freis Presss urges Austro-Hungary to take the offensive, owing to the despatch of Italian troops with Western Front

REPORTS. GREAT ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

NO INFANTRY ACTION.

London, April 24, 12.45 a.m.

A. French communiqué states: There was reciprocal artillery activity in the region of Hangard-en-Santerre and west of Noyon. There was no infantry action.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

LONDON, April 23. A wireless German official report

The English were active between Lens and Albert.

The enemy lost prisoners in repeated attempts to re-capture the ground at Aveluy Wood and to capture the railway northward of Arras, on both sides of the Bouzincourt Avelug road.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE FIFTH ARMY.

ERRONEOUS SUGGESTIONS

London, April 24. The withdrawal of the Fifth Army. at St. Quentin was the subject of series of questions in the House of.

Mr. Boner Law said there was not the slightest justification for the suggestion that this portion of the line was taken over contrary to the judgment of General Sir Williams Robertson and Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. The arrangements were made "entirely by the Britisis" and French military authorities. It was untrue that Field-Maralmi

CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

Sir. Douglas Haig had protested

against taking the extra line from

the French

ENEMY REFRAINS FROM STRIKING

ENEMY TESTIMONY OF BRITISH AERIAL ACTIVITY.

LONDON, April 23, Reuter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing this even

Notwithstanding the concentration bardment opened carly this morning of men and guns at various points.

French southward of the Somme and an epidemic of trenchfoot, add Strong infuntry attacks are pro ing that the rations are inadequate gressing in the Albert sector and to the needs of the fighting soldiers efween the Somme and the Avre. An interesting document found There was heavy hostile shelling throws light on Baron Richthoven s early this morning between Givenchy destruction and is a request from the aviation group commander to the Our artillery dispersed concentra- first pursuit squadron, commanded) by Buron Richthoven. It reads: An airman reports that it is inc. possible to fly over the Ancre in westerly direction on account of strong enemy opposition. I request that this werlal barrage may be lorced back in order that the recommaissance to the Marieux Duchovillers line may be corried out

A more convincing testimonial to our activity in the air could scarects by conceived. The morning corned out a successful operation east of the Clarence River with the chiect of straightening our line.

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NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Honokono Hotel, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 4th May 1918, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1917. The PEGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED MONDAY, the 19th day of April, to MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, April 24, 1915.

THE HONGRONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GENthe Registered Office of the Company, Parpenter to take up duties in Shang-l'edder Streut, Victoria, Hongkorg, hai. Address all communications to MONDAY, the 6th day of May, 1918, at 12 o'clock Noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April, 1918, will be submittee; for Confirmation as special resolutions:

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited and that with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

2) That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for the submitted to the meeting for the amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company, Limited upon the terms (interalia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 Shares of the Dairy Farm Company, Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 cents each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Diary Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Managers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed ovenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this Company) of 2,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification either before or after the fication either before or after the

execution thereof as the said Liqui-dators may think expedient. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 10th May, 1918, both days inclusive. Dated the 16th day of April, 1918. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD.,

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General Managers.

A PPLICATION has been made to the A Directors of this Company to issue to WALTER DOUGLAS GRAHAM of Hongkong (deceased) a Duplicate Certificate of Sixty Shares in the Company or other Certificate or Certificates in lieu thereof upon the statement that the Original Certificate No. 1909 for shares numbered 28775/28834 and dated 11th January, 1909, has been LOST or DESTROYED. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that if within 30 days from the date hereof no claims or representation in respect of such Original Certificate is made to the Directors they will proceed to deal with such application for a Certificate.

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- M. MANUK, Secretary. Dated 4th day of April, 1918.

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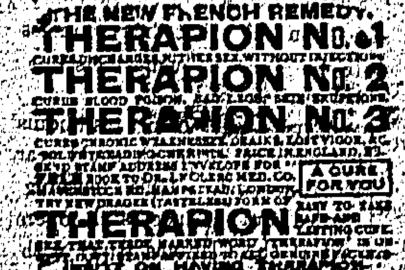
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"On account of the war." said Dr. "On account of the war," said Dr. old irregular nours; for it one noids one.

Spinder, "business in general throughout open until 6.15 or 6.20, others in self-central America is ahead of transport-protection will have to follow the ation facilities. Trade has turned from example,

Germany to the United States, and the It has not been learned, as yet, would to your best friend. problem is to hold it after the war. Germany is strongly entrenched throughout the country and has been industriously apreading anti-American propaganda for years. Germany has virtually controlled the coffee trade of Central America, and only reason is the fact that the agree-bank pays a high now that her markets are closed there is ment was put into practice so long ago, a splendid chance for America to step in and that the only thing necessary is to

MUAT RETAIN TRADE AFTER WAR. trade if we can and put credits in our country where they can be exchanged recreation of any sort before dinner. for goods. If we establish one way cargoes for our ships the return cargoes will almost take care of themselves. "In spite of all that has been done to extend a truer knowledge of Ameri-

can business to Central American peoples there is still a need of further pro-paganda to offset that of the Germans. The people still have a great fear of being gobbled up by the United States. but it would be easy to make them see that our business has been of far greater benefit to them than that of Germany. hand, has been exceedingly selfish, beginning with small capital and build ing up large individual trades. All the best avisters. profits have gone to aid German imperialistic designs in other parts of

the world." MAHOGANY PROM NICABAGUA. Dr. Spinden states that the east coast of Nicaragua now is supplying millions of feet of mahogany for use by the United States Government in making airpiane propellers. During his travels through the various Central American republics Dr. Spinden collected many valuable textile specimens.

which he has turned over to the American Museum of Natural History. These include cloths made by the Indians of Guatemala, designs, dyes, costumes and headwork. Dr. Spinden was present in Guatemala City at the time of the recent earthquakes and took an active part in the relief work. The ship is the state of th

If a civilian should make insulting remarks in a spublic-liouse," said the officer, "and endeavour to quarrel, the well conducted soldier should drink his beer and go away. Later, on the men were asked as to whether they underabood him or not. "Now, Erivate Feeler. what would you do if you were in a notel and a civilian tried to gnarrel with you!" "I should drink his beer, sir, and 'ook it," replied the recruit, 29

FIXED HOURS OF CLOSING FOR MANILA STORES.

Hours in Manila stores are longer now than in any other place in the Orient. In Hongkong and Shanghar the closing hour is five while the noon closing is

department of anthropology of the that instrument are not living up to its. He always has something to say about American Museum of Natural History. This they assert; works thrift and the thrift campaign. As a leaven months' tour of the various occur, force all merchants back to the countries ought to be observed by every-old irregular hours; for if one holds one.

and take the trade away from her call attention back to the fact that an agreement exists which makes the closing hour six o'clock sharp. This "In view of the greatly increased agreement if lived up to will insura

A prominent medical man, who re-turned to England recently from the day's work than after a hard day's Western Front, says that professional footballers are not of much service in the trenches, and explains this because their endurance is less than one-third that of the ordinary soldier. He attributes this The United States has adopted a to the fact that they have been so long much less selfish business policy than Germany, since all the large American part in the Association game. In addicompanies have reinvested their profits tion, their nerves are so acute that they and have even gone afield to borrow cannot stand gunfire. The medical man money to develop the resources of adds: "It is like linking up a raceborse Contral America. Germany, on the other with an artillery team. Strangely enough, he said commanders find promin

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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MONDAY

the 29th day of April, 1918, at 12 Noon. at their Sales Rooms, No. 5, Des Verux Road, Corner of

. Ice House Street, THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD **PROPERTIES**

Situate at Ma-tau-kok, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1094 and Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1109.

The Properties consist of :-

Lot 1 .-- All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Ma-tau-kok in the Dependency of Kowloon and Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland No. 1004.-

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Lot 2.—All that piece or parcel 'of ground situate at Ma-tau-kok aforesaid and registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1109.

This Lot adjoins Lot 1, has an area of 45,000 sq. ft. or thereabouts and is held for the expired residue of the term of seventy-five years (renewable) created therein by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 26th day of November, 1901 subject to an annual Crown rent of

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Hongkong, April 16, 1918.

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A QUANTITY OF GALVANIZED IRON ROOFING situate at Ma-tau-kok, Kowloon.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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MONDAY, the 20th April, 1918, at 2.30 p.m., at No. 1. Aimai Villas, (Corner of Austin

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. &c. therein contained.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

INE Undersigned have received in-Lestructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,)

WEDNESDAY the 1st May, 1918, at 11 a.m., at No. 2 Tair View, Nathan Road, Kowloon,

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, dic., dc.,

therein contained. Comprising: Large Chesterfield Sofa and Arm, attached chairs. Extension Dining Table and hairs, Glass Ware, Plate, Dinner Rural Bullding Lot No. 70 contains a

Service; etc., etc., Bedroom Furniture, (practically new), under a Crown Lease for 75 years. comprising Double and Single Brass, Brass-mounted and Teakwood Beds, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Wash Crown Leass for 21 years. Wash stands. Bookcases. Deska etc. etc. Pantry and Kitchen Utensils, Cabinet of sale apply to Gramophone and a large number of

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The following is from a New York

Returns of the income tax paid to Collector Edwards are variously estimment is not allowed to publish an official hat but the figures given below are believed to be reliable.

Of the \$3,000,000,000 which the Federal Government expects to derive this year from internal revenue sources, John D. Rockefeller will contribute about \$38,400,000. Henry C. Frick will pay the next largest income tax, \$11,600,000. The twenty-nine wealthiest persons, after Mr. Rockefeller, will pay a total income tax of \$86,100,000.

The operation of the income tax, as well as the excess profits tax, has come crete ship into wider public notice. as a great surprise to many, especially I hear that a Leith firm of builders. by war activities last year. One of the most notable examples was discovered yesterday, a case in which a man who made \$100,000 last year had to turn over to the Government in taxes \$63,000. Internal Revenue Collector William H. Edwards stands by the estimate that, \$500,000,000 will be collected from the Wall Street district

any information on the subject of the Rockefeller income or taxes, there is a method of computing which gives a reliable result. All incomes of more than \$2,000,000 must pay a surtax of 63 per cent. In addition, there are 'norma' taxes and the excess profits tax. Few of the richest thirty men will have to pay an excess profits tax, as their incomes are derived from securities on which that tax is already collected. The most authoritative estimate puts the Rockefeller holdings at \$1,200,000,000,

and his income at \$60,000,000... Incomes and taxes payable of the 330 follows:-

D. Rocke. H. C. Frick ... 11,250,000 Andrew Carnegie 10,000,000 George F. Baker 7,500,000 William Rockefeller 7;500,000

Edward S. Harkness 6,250,000 J. Oyden Armour 6,250,000"-Henry Ford 5,000,000 W. K. Vander-

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Mrs. Lawrence 2,500,000

Henry Phippa ... -2,500,000

1,800,000 1,600,000

AUCTION.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

ARR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received | instructions to sell by Public

TUESDAY. the 14th day of May, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at his Sales Room in Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong. THE VERY VALUABLE

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Hongkong, April 22nd, 1918.

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Epixnundu, Leb. 25.

SCOTLAND AND CONCRETE SHIPS. Scottish enterprise has definitely entered the extending had borrowed their hats from a young ated. The Internal Revenue Depart- industry for the provision of concrete ships. Both in the East and West of Scotland important firms, have set themselvest to the development of display was our inability to produce. shipbuilding on lines that are said to promise is great and important future. The use of reinforced concrete for the building of vessels is mercial Germany because no one in not now, but the circumstances of war, with their tremendous need on the one hand and their incessant drain on the other of tonnage, have forced the possibilities of the conto the men whose incomes were increased who have already made a specialty not be likened to any other. of reinforced concrete, have recently stands alone; and to-day it is what secured an estate on the East Coast where their activities will

enlarged in the production of this concentrate on the smaller craft, for which the concrete medium already proved successful, and wil build trawlers, lighters, and floating Though Mr. Edwards refused to give docks suitable for handling vessels of that kind. Concrete, it is now generally admitted, has many advantages for

shipbuilding. 'The readiness with which the material can be obtained and its ample resources have special point ut a time when the Moloch of War has an insatiable appetite for wood and steel. The whirstone to find this temperament innately quarries are said to offer the necessary substitute for these materials. Certainly there is no lack of these thirty richest persons are estimated as quarries along our Scottish coasts and waterways. The vessels can be sim- That is why the typical German can-Estimated Income Tax ply and rapidly made, they offer not understand the trend of events. Yearly based on this great resistance to strain and shock. This is why he is so simple and nail Income Estimate. they are rat-proof and rot-proof, they, in his dealings with other nations. will not burn, they can be construct. The typical Teuton can never escape feller \$60,000,000 \$38,400,000 ed at relatively low cost, and they from himself. Lacking imagination. 7,160,000 entail practically no maintenance and humour, he attempts to deal 6,400,000 charges. These are the chief advant with the Celt as he would deal with 4,800,000 tages urged in layour of the medium, a child. Lacking in esthetic taste, fund it is stated by experts that even he can mever enter into the spirit of 4.800,000 if large ocean-going concrete ships are the Latin peoples, and his jealousy

a proposition which must be tested of French art and French literature 4,000,000; by experience athere is endless opportis a natural instinct absolutely remote tunity for theaturning out of barges from political interests or motives. and lighters for river or coastwise The Celtic element in the world will trade. It is catimated that vessels, not only oppose the Tentons but bilt 5,000,000 3,200,000 of this kind could be constructed in defeat them. It matters not how we ten days after the first form for the reason it out or on what lines we take." concrete had been set up, and that, it, final events must go against the allowing time for seasoning, such craft could be completed and ready. for sailing in viittle more than month. Less labour, and labour of a less skilled character is required for the work than for ordinary shipbuild. ing, and it is stated on authority that the ships constructed with reinforced concrete cost only onethird of steel vessels. The concrete, to stand all the stress imposed upon years engaged in studying ancient it, is reinforced by steel, which of literature tells me that he has come course is reduced to the minimum. to the conclusion that suffragettism It must be scientifically imbedded in is of Celtic origin, and that the the concrete, and it is generally in the "Votes for Women" law should be 1,920,000 form of rous or circular bars. The claimed on behalf of the Celtic adaptibility of the material to the Revival. In old Gaelic and Welsh needs of naval architecture has, with tales and bullads women take an the other recommendations advanced, active part in Government and occa-

> 1,600,000 portant prospect for the after-war currying needs of the world. AN OLD STORY AND A NEW MORAL. Mr. Arthur Diosy, most fluent of lecturers, is in Scotland, giving 'an account of his experiences on the Italian Front. He speaks gaily of

the fine colour effect of the slouch



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hats served out to the British artil lurymon serving with the Itulians. Originally khaki-coloured, these buts, from the inconsistency of the dyes

and the bleaching power of the sun, have developed various hues of pink, blue, and yellow in motley mixtures. "To see a company on the march," he declares, " you would think they ladies school." But while amused at the sight, Mr. Diosy says it made him rather sad to reflect that the cause of this more or less picturesque proper analine dyes. These dyes," as everybody should know, were originally discovered by an Englishman, who handed them over to astute com-

Britain would finance them.

TEUTON AND CELT. The war, is a temperamental war; at the bottom of it there lies the hidden and payebic power of Teutonic

ascendancy. The Germanic temperament canit was two thousand years ago. Time and experience have greatly modified the English, the Italians, and the French, leaving the Germans. newer type of vessel. They will with a greater scientific knowledge but with the same inflexible, inexorable temperament. Only two other mees, Mr. Francis Grierson tells us, have withstood the onslaughts of time in the same inflexible spiritthe Spanish people and the British

> The Teutonic temperament knows only what is physical and material; the dominant element among the Germans is Prussian, and Prussia has never been famous in the world of religion, art, poetry, or literature. Of the leading nations of Europe, Prussia has been the most sterile and the most flatly plebeian. It is natural opposed to the Celtic in Great Britain and America, to the Latin in France, Italy, Spain, and the peoples

of South America, and the Slavs. The Teutonic mind is subconscious.

Teuton unmorality. We cannot imagine the Scottish Presbyterian element in Britain and America accepting Prussian materialism, no more than we can imagine the Irish Catholics scattered throughout the

world accepting such a domination.

THE CELTIC SPIRIT. A friend of mine who has been for created the conviction that the con- sionally in battle. The women of crete ship offers at any rate a partial Anglo-Saxon literature, on the other war-time solution of the tonnage hand, are "fireside schemers "; they problem, and an attractive and im-, "turned the men round their little fingers. but they never sat in asseniblies or armed themselves for the

"He also tells me that the fact is usually overlooked by historians, and especially by those who write for the young, that the British Navy was no of Anglo-Saxon origin. The ancient Teuton immorality. We cannot and the Gaels of Ireland, had large fleets of yessels. He has also come ucross references to "bronze bouts, and to one great vessel carrying 1,000 men. According to him, there were Dreadnoughts in those days !

A CHICKET INTERNATIONALIST: Official information is received that Mr. Walter Grieve, Highland Light in presumed to have been killed in est son of Mr. James Glieva, farmer Howden, Selkirkshire, and was the youngest of five brothers, all of whom made their mark in Scottish Cricket. his companions in play, and are you. The only survivor is John Grieve, the former Polo player, who, like Wat, was also an Internationalist. If hardly so stylish and finished as

Willie, the Sellcirk player (also as Internationalist, and who too, has fallen in the fighting), he had a fine brothers, Walter Grieve played the be recalled an instance when they custom older than Christianity itself.

failed to snap a chance.

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SANCTIONED BY A CUSTOM OLDE THAN CHRISTIANITY. America's sezure of the Dutch ships

lawed on a regulation which had it origin more than 3.400 years ago, says a New York paper. When Cyrus the Great 55 years before Christ instituted a system of mounted couriers to carry the imperial despatches to distant parts of the Persian empire he initiated a service which, in the evolution of the centuries, became the modern wostal organization. The Romans adopted the system and extended it throughout the

To prevent any interruption of the

service a law was enacted making the

aupply of horses compulsory on the

inhabitants of the regions through which

the messengers passed, and the Emperor sione was empowered to grant exempheavy venicles were employed and horses infantry, missing since April, 1917, requisitioned and in course of time the word "anguriare," originally from a Persian term signifying a courier, was action. "Wat Grieve, as he was applied to any enforced use of animals affectionately called, was the young or things in the service of the State, corresponding to the word corves used to denote enforced buman labour. Compensation was agreed upon later and it become a settled principle of international law that beligerents could seize and use any kind of property, even of mentrals, wherever found in order to carry or war or to prevent seizure by the enemy for the kame purpose Many abuses crept in and international actions for recovery of damages by private per sons or corporations have filled the higher courts of several countries for more than two hundred years. Finally, in 1899, the Peace Convention of The Hague, realizing the necessity of regulations, adopted brothers. Walter Grieve played the a provision that railway plants, gume, for its own sake, and not for telegraphs, telephones, steamships, and the honours it might bring .. In later sailing vessels, though belonging to comyears he achieved considerable suc- panies or private persons, may be used for military purposes, but must be cess with the ball, and the Selkirk restored at the conclusion of peace and Club came to rely on him and Willie | compensation great be paid for loss or Grieve. In the field their occuracy damage. Thus the taking over of Dutch was a proverb, and there can hardly national law but has in origin in frames, Pines the and Protection

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TRADITION.

The daring and heroic attempt made

by a British naval force to destroy the

enemy's submarine bases on the

Belgian coast can have few parallels

many efforts which have been made

in the course of the last three years

to destroy these places by bombard-

ment from sea and air, and the small

success ashieved, we are able to

measure to some extent the extremely

hazardous nature of the latest

attempt. Many in this part of the

world will call to mind a case

which may be regarded as the closest

the effort, three

old crinsers to spare for such

though they did not entirely succeed

in blocking the fairway, they accom-

occasion as "simply" fabulous."

warfare, but it may safely be

character under notice which was

so extremely hazardous against the

Russians in the Far East has been

made by the development in the arts

of war doubly dangerous since.

Especially is that the case when it

has to be carried out against

war, and which have so often been

of repelling a y attack. The, men

of the British Navy, who carried out

with "signal success" these opera-

remains to be seen, but if that object enemy capitalism."

has been achieved it is not tou much

to acticipate that it may prove the

prolute to further important opera-

tions baving considerable influence

on the course of the military

position in Flanders.

in history. When we recall

TEL, 436.

To-day's Advertisements,

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COUPON No. 3 is payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION, Hongkong, on 1st May, 1918. A. M. THOMSON, Colonial Treasurer.

Hongkong, April 25, 1918.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

TUESDAY, the 20th April, 1918, commencing at

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TERMS :- Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, April 25, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TUESDAY,

the 30th April, 1918, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vieux Road, Corner of

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Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Tenkwood Bereens, Blackwood Furniture, including large Blackwood tions at Zeebrugge and Ostend knew rereen Side Tables, Chairs, Cabinets, &c., &c., Engravings, Pictures, Kinkosan well how perilous was the enterprise, and Brass Vases, &c., &c., Tennis Pole and wherever their atory is read ic, ic

S PIANOS. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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Hongkong, April 25, 1918.

OVERLAND CHIMA MAIL

THE WEEKLY EDITION OF TH "CHINA MAIL".

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

NEWS OF THE DAY,

Eight cases of cerebro-spinal fever ere reported yesterday and five deaths-

distribute the prizes at Victoria British School next Thursday.

The body of a Chinaman was found on the verandah of the third floor of a house in 55' Belchers Street and removed to the Public Mortuary. This was evidently a case of suicide.

The Hongkong Hotel Company have very generously handed to Mr. Ramsay, the Hon. Treasurer of the St. George's Day Fund a cheque for \$591.50 for the St. George's Day Fund. This sum represents the total proceeds of dinners served in the Grill Room on St. George's Day,

arrived at Singapore. This compares Crown. with 50,901 in the same period of last year. In the first quarter of this year when the Court adjourned yesterday, for non-Federated Malay States and 1,139 for Bangkok.

There was sent to the Public Mortuary the remains of a Chinese named Wong Sing, aged 25, living at 149, Third submission. How could a man explain Street. The body was found by the his conduct, unless he knew what Police at the junction of Pokfulum Road and Third Street. There was one wound in the chest, apparently inflicted when at the doorway of 128. Third Street, two houses away from the place where the body was discovered.

Hongkong is to have the opportunity of hearing a distinguished Cleric in the person of the Rev. Percy Dearmer. D.D., who is to deliver three topical lectures dealing with the war. The first on Tuesday, April 30th, is entitled 'The World and the War's the second on repeated, by the Japanese, to block Empire and the War'. All the lectures. which will be illustrated with lantern the entrance to what was then considered to be the impregnable each occasion, and there will be the privilege of belging War Charities by purpose, the Japanese used obsolete means of the collection plate. M and Dearmer has had considerable war ex they perience, especially in Serbia, and his not be extremely astonished if they employed twelve of these so-called lecture on that country should be of "fire-ships," or block-ships, and absorbing interest.

The present shortage and diversion of ships on Far Eastern runs is reflected plished a degree of success against in the hotels at Singapore, says the as perfect a system of defence by coast | Penang Gazette, where many people batteries, guard and defence vessels anxious to secure a passage to Hongkong, A Russian writer has described the over a lengthy period of waiting that pluck shown by the Japanese on that they hardly anticipated. There are The experiences of the Russo- the amenities of the southern port are Japanese war of fifteen years ago small compensation for their enforced taught the world much about modern stay there. Some of them are getting concluded that an enterprise of the to China. As for the return passage, in the case of those wishing to get back, that is often a highly problematical business. During the Easter holidays the visitor who could secure hotel accommodation in Singapore counted himself very lucky.

> NORTH CHINA CHRISTIAN FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

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asknowledge the following sums :-Belilios Girls' School, per Mrs. Tos Cha Chinese Church, per Dr. Pearce St. Peter's Church..... St. Andrew's Church

Singer Sewing ... Machine Cor's. Staff, per Mr. Drollette...... .Union Church A. H. Harris

In an article on Trotzky in the New their hats to the gallant officers and York Outlook, Henry Mockowitz writes: "Trotzky depicted the world war as men who so eagerly volunteered for the clash of capitalistic States in their a service which offered so small race for world empire. Be referred to chance, that many of them would reeder of Germany, and the Rothchildsof France and England as capitalists who passed scatheless through the adven- were accidentally Americans, Germans, ture. The heroism they have shown French or English. If shaken in a hat and thrown in to other countries they in the operation worthily maintains would take the other side with the same the conflict of interests of the capitalistic Whether there is any purpose States with the common interests of the workers of the world, and pointed out beyond rendering these places useless that there was only one war in which

> THE FRUIT SEASON. DOWEL complaint is gyre to be pre-D valent during the fruit section. Be sure to keep a cottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy on hand: It may save Elife. For sale by all Chemists and torekeepers

THE DEPORTATION CASE. THE POWERS OF THE GOVERNOR-

IN-COUNCIL

The hearing was resumed, this morn ing, before a Full Court of the case in which Li Hung Mi brings an action Lady May has kindly consented to against the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Captain Superintendent Police claiming that the treatment meted out to him by these officials whilst Ordinance of 1917 was not authorised by the Ordinance, or in the alternative, the plaintiff brings action against the Legislative body have no power to pass a deportation ordinance.

and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by on behalf of the plaintiff; and the that he was not to know what had been Attorney General, and the Hon. Mr. alleged against him and that he was to be During the first quarter of this E. H. Sharp, K.C., instructed by the year, 15,193 Chinese immigrants Crown Solicitor, appeared for the requirements of natural justice for a

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock said that 25,662 Chinese deck passengers left he had begun to cite a case for the Singapore of whom 12,598 were bound purpose of showing the Court the for Dutch ports, 7,618 for China, 3,741 principle that a man must be heard and must have an opportunity of knowing what is the evidence brought against

> Mr. Pollock then proceeded to quote various authorities in support of his conduct the prosecution complained of The case cited showed that the judge was not acting upon his own knowledge but upon an affidavit and that the parties concerned had a right to show cause against that affidavit and to show that affidavit contained.

His Lordship said that he assumed the position of the Crown buld be that it is not bound to act judic ally—that it has express powers under the Ordinance. parallel to the Belgian coast episode Thursday, May 2nd, on 'Serbia', and the He did not suppose for a moment that third on Tuesday, May 7th, 'The British the Crown would contend that it had

Mr. Pollock agreed, adding that unless the Ordinance expressly stated slides, will take place in the Helena May that a man shall not have access to the Institute, commencing at 9. 15 p.m. on evidence against him, then, in the course of natural justice; he should be allowed.

to see the syidence. Continuing, Mr. Pollock said:-I do not imagine for one moment that the members of the Executive Council would were told to-day-"You have had this evidence before you, do you really know that this person has never been allowed to see it; that the repeated requests of his solicitors for the details of the evidence have been refused?" If you were to ask some of the members of the Executive Council-"do vou really realise that you have taken part in passing this deportation order and do as at that time could be deviced. Shanghai, etc., are cooling their heels you really realise that this unfortunated man has not even seen this report which the Secretary for Chinese Affairs has sent on to you. Do you really realise scores of them, including many Amerithat. I should imagine, my Lord, that cans, and, judging by what one hears, a great many of the members of the Executive Council would at least say "Well, of course we never imagined for kin of those in the military service one moment that we were passing sentence on this man upon the reports made motto of the new organisation. away by steamer to Bangkok, thence against him and that these reports were being witheld, in spite of repeated him

Executive Council, but I cannot help Green and Mrs. M'Neil Swazey. thinking that a number of them must! The objects of the organisation are as have been deceived. Everybody knows follow:that if a man is duly examined he has had he has had every opportunity of meeting the allegations against him. It certainly ordinary lay member of the Executive 25.00 Council, if he were asked those question s, or forgotten." would not inci mantly say : "I did not 26.00 imagined for one moment that such an the nation. 390.98 injustice was being done-such

110.00 | unfairness." benefit of accused.

After citing many cases, Mr. Pollock said it might not have been an interpreter in a Solicitor's Office; it might have been a question of the right of some practitioner; a practitioner / that SINGAPORE "A." CLASS BESULTS: very court, that was involved. I hat were so, was it to be said for the moment that such a gentleman could on the 9th fast, the most interesting be dealt with in the way in which the portion of the proceedings was the the high traditions of the Service degree of patriotism. He contrasted plaintiff had been dealt with in this case? Was it to be said that a British subject, being dealt with by the Un-officials and passed. irs this special connection, had not the right of knowing the evidence as submarine and electroyer bases the workers of all lands were concerned

Contail substituted for a jury

try a criminal offence, was to be entirely separated from all the rules of natural justice which would be applied if the accused were being tried for

priminal offence in the ordinary way The Crown must carry their case to that extent. The charges were criminal charges, and the Crown had asked their Lordships to say, because the accused was not charged in the ordinary way before the ordinary legal tribune, that the accused had not the right, under of the Ordinance, to natural justice which he would receive as a matter of course he were being tried by the ordinary process of criminal law. Were their under arrest under the Deportation Lordships going to hold that it was seriously intended that this man should be treated in this way, by evidence taken secretly, so far as he was concorned behind his back, and that Attorney General embodying's prayer | although such procedure would be laughfor a declaration by the Court that the ed at by any Court possessing crimina jurisdiction, that it was to be solemnly held that the Governor in Council had the right to do away with all these The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., requirements; that he had a right to condemn a British subject for a criminal offence without letting the accused Measrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared know what his accusers say aginst him

> criminal offence were to be swept away Surely their Lordships could no The case is proceeding.

PETITION UNDER COMPANIES ORDINANCE

COURT OF ORIGINAL

- JURISDICTION.

for a criminal offence and that all the

In the Supreme Court this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, K.C. Chief Justice, a petition was made on behalf of the China Fire Insurance Co., Limited, for permission to alter the Company's Memorandum of Association respect of the objects of the

The Hou. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., said cause against the evidence given by the that since the incorporation of the prosecution. A man could not show Company, in 1870, the business of the cause against an affidavit or a statement Company had been carried out in a very made against him unless he knew what successful manner and the Company was now in a very strong financial position. The Company's reserve fund was well over two million dollars besides having a paid-up Capital of \$400,000 and it had only the usual liabilities of a Company of this description.

Mr. Sharp proceeded to show that all the necessary requirements of the Court had been complied with. principal object of the application was than a week for the purpose of deciding to enable the Company to carry on all how they stood in the matter. Helaid stress. kinds of Insurance, except Life, and his Lordship had recently granted an order under exactly the same circumstances as existed in the present case.

His Lordship granted orders

THE SOLDIERS' FAMILIES OF AMERICA."

NEW ORGANISATION IN THE STATES.

Judge William H. Wadhams, of the Court of General Sessions, has announced that he would devote his time for the next two or three months to perfecting the organization of a new patriotic society to be known as "The Soldiers' Families of America," the membership on of which will consist of the nearest of application were made on Saturday

which Judge Wadhams will be national director. Associated applications for them. We did not mittee are Colenel and Mrs. Issue imagine that we were being parties to Erwin, honorary chairmen; Mrs. Walswhat seems so unfair on the face of it. ton Brown, chairman; Mrs. William H. Mr. Pollock said-I am not sugges Wadhams, Mrs. C. Chauncey Stillman, Mr. Pollock said—I am not sugges

Mrs. Henry W. Cannon, Dr. Albert matter comes up before the Puisne ting that there has been any intentional Shaw, Mrs. George L. Wheelock, Miss Judge on Saturday. I would like to desire to mislead the members of the Helen Varick Roswell, Mrs. Benjamin know what his views are. I'll adjourn

"In every way to strengthen and aid CHARGE AGAINST A POSTMAN all the components of a fair trial; that the armed forces, to minister as far as nessible to the various needs and comforts of the men in the field.

"To care for the families of the men would not convey to snybody that he in the field, looking after the children had asked for the evidence against him seeing that they are at school and prorepeatedly and it had been refused. I perly cared for, obtaining employment Japanese at Wanchai under false Tutcher \$ 40.00 very much question whether any where it is needed and otherwise providing that the dear ones of those who are serving the nation are not neglected.

The originator of the movement know that for a moment. Of course Mrs. Walston Brown. It is intended at Wanchai and asked for 20 cents, I thought he had been informed as to that there shall be a branch of the alleging that the money was charged what was alleged against him. I never | society in every village and township in

ganisations similar to the one in which he would go to the Post Office with the Mr. Pollock then proceeded to quote they are serving. For metance, the defendant and make a complaint. He other precedents in connection with the 307th infantry at Camp Upton is to production of the cyldence for the have a duplicate organisation in New told the defendant to wait while he benefit of accused. York City, composed of the relatives of want to his room to not on his cost the soldiers in that regiments.

MALAYAN MAN-POWER.

At Federal Council at Fruals Lumpur. debate on the Registration and Medical Examination Bill which was welcomed.

The Governor made a statement as to the results of registration in Sincepore only. There were 732 forms filled in. -the class struggle; and only one against him? Were their Lordships whereof 28 men were over ago, leaving forty years. I hamberlain's Cough, going to assume that nobody, a 710 Of these 430 were class A or fit for Remedy was first offered to the public in practitioner or an interpreter, charged general service in any theatre of war. 1572. From a small beginning it has 1700B boy is always actting scratched under the Deporation Ordinance including 241 single 19 married. He grown in favour and popularity until it I for cut or bruised. Because these with a criminal offence-and the middle that a certain number of med has attained a world wide reputation wounds have heated all right is no arguparticular charges, so for as can be certain number must be kept for need you will find nothing better for a cough they always will. Get a bottle of particular charges, so for as can be certain number must be kept for needed. Try it and you will understand themberlain a Pain Baim and received that made out, old involve a criminal offence, purposes. Also a certain rumber for why it is a layourite after a period of every injury is cared torrimmediately. had the right to see the evidence vessontial dusinesses. The bill however, more than forty yours. Chamberlain's You can get nothing better and blood Were their Lerdships going to hold would save time and touble in ascer. Cough Remedy byt only gives reliefy it poison is too dangerols while to make that that tribung the Governor in thining who could not so gares. For sale by lair Chemists and Chemists. to the front should necessity arise. The Storskeepers.

THE MAGISTRACY THE MILLION DOLLAR OPIUM

CISE.

AN APPLICATION TO ADJOURN CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning, an application was made to adjourn the Championship, Nisbet and R. Hancock had an easy win over Kumjahn and Bradbury. The following were the and Ma Chee Lung in the case wrising out of the Million Dollar Opium Case. The Crown Solicitor said he wished to ask for a fortnight's adjournment of the case. He did not know whather the Magistrate was aware that in the Civil proceedings, judgment was given two days ago in favour of the defendanta. The matter was adjourned until Saturday in order to allow the plaintiffs time to consider whether they should make another application before judgment was finally entered upon. As far as it went the judgment was in invour 2'8) best Capt, and Mrs. M. Jones fower of the defendants, but it might be 5-6)-6-4; 8-8. necessary for, the plaintiffs to make further representation as regards the deported from this Colony for 15 years

> Mr. Beavis, for the defendants, said he strongly objected to the adjournment for any period longer than was necessary He had informed his friend of that. His Worship thought that it was two down. quite fair to adjourn, the criminal proceedings until the Civil action was

Mr. Beavis said that at the Supreme

Court this week, the Puisne Judge delivered in the most unmistakable terms judgment in favour of the defend-There was no question as to whether there was a complete finding in favour of the defendants in all the issues of the case and the Counsel for the plaintiffs had asked for time to consider that decision. The present case depended upon the civil action as the charge made against the defendants was precisel they same as that hin the civil action. The same facts were at issue. In view of the finding of the Judge, he considered that a week should be the longest possible time the Crown should be allowed to consider the His friend knew that during the course of the proceedings Court many

months ago, the Attorney General stated that the Crown was desirous of obtaining a clear and final decision from the Puisne Judge on the question of fraud raised in the civil action. The Crown had obtained that decision in the a clear and unmistakeable manner Newspaper reports contained a reference to the case and his friend had admitted that the Judge's finding was final and conclusive. Under these circumstances surely the Crown did not need more on the point that the Crown should not be allowed more than a week's adjourn-

ment. The Criminal proceedings, he said, had been over his clients' heads for very many months and it was indeed a great hardship on them. It was neither fair nor right for the present proceedings to be allowed to stand over for a longer period than was necessary. There was also a question of costs etc. which if raised would carry the case over a long period.

The Magistrate: I don't want to \$2,000 from Messrs. Reiss & Co. delay these men here while the question of costs is being discussed in the civil court. It seems to me that judgment could be entered, and the question of costs discussed separately.

Mr. Beavis said he did not know when the final decree would be giveo, but he expected that it would depend consideration of costs. If the week to the Judge in connection with "Keep the home fires burning" is the the matter there might be a further of hearing of various issues as to costs etc. which might carry the matter over a longer period. Before that time arrived he suggested that the Crown should be pressed to state their position, for the unlawful possession and for consistent plaintiffs must know about costs, etc.

The Magistrate: I understand the police officer. the case until Tuesday week.

A postman was charged before Mr. J R. Wood this morning, with unlawfully attempting to obtain 20 cents from a

Inspector Sim said the defendant delivered a letter to a Japanese residing by the Post Office on unpaid letters. Whenever it is possible, the soldiers' The Japanese was not satisfied and said nearest of kin will be formed into orbut when he returned the defendant went to the Post Office and made his

Mr. Wood remanded the case un

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

N article must have exceptional "I merit to survive for a period of

SPORT.

H.K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Chief interest was centred in the See Kwong and N. E. Kent and H. Hancock and Yew Man Teun. In both these games the Chinese won after strengous. and exciting play. In the Doubles results of yesterday's matches:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. Ng Sze Kwong beat N. H. Kent-6-2:

63;18;63 Yew han Tsnn best H. Hancock-

7-3-7-**4-6: 6:4:6:2**. H. A. Nishet and R. Hancock best-B. W. Bradbury and A. H. Ruminhu-

HANDICAP SINGLES "R." O. F. Mathy (rec. 15/9) beat A. B Raworth (rec. 3/6)-9-7; 8-4. J. R. Irvine (rec. 470) beat N. J. Austin (rec. 15/1)-6-2:6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP. T.t.-Cui- Crisp and Miss Ventris fowe

COLF.

In the April Bogey Competition for men there were 29 ontries; two cards were returned, the winner being Mr. W. Ross, one down: second Mr. T. J. Fisher,

HONGKONG BT. GEORGE'S DAY FUND.

The Committee beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the undernoted

donations:-Balance as per last statement/ Mesars. Karanjia & Co.... Proceeds of Raffie for Doll presented by Mesars. Fairall & Co., per Mrs. Jordan..... Proceeds of Raffle for Cushion, per Mrs. R. L. Bridger Collection at Football Match on 20-4-18, per Hongkong Football Association.... Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak... 100.00 Ho Fook Mr. Chan Kai Ming Chan Shau-son, Lo Cheung-shiu Li Yau Chuen...... Ho Wing Li Po Kwei..... Chan Chik Yu 50.00 Chan Kang Yu Yang Tre-ming 50.00 Chan Tung-sang Wong Lan-sang 50.00 Chow Yu Ting 25.00 Mok-Kon-iang 25.00" Mr. R. S. Vergette

\$5,408.17

After allowing for amounts not yet collected, it is estimated that vesterday's Street Collection will reslike about \$13,500, including a donation of

J. H. BAMSAY,

Hon. Treasurer, Hongkong St. George's Day Fund. · 24th April, 1915.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.B.E., D.S.P. (R.).

COMMENDATION.

P.C. 784 Thomas is commended by the C.S.P. for his action in a case of perseverance and good service as a FINAL BRUS OF EQUIPMENT.

or of boots will be made unless written application for same is in the hands of Equipment Officers on or before 12 noon on Saturday next. April 27th. EQUIPMENT PARADES.

No further issues of summer uniform

The attention of all ranks is drawn to orders of April 22nd and 23rd. dections Il and Is will attend on Thursday, May 2nd.

STRENGTE. No. 1 Co. No. 2 Section.-P.C. 417 A. W. L. Ramsay-attached from H.K. Defence Corps. By Order,

T. F. Hovan.

A.S.P. (B.), and Adjutant

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF CEMENT IN INDIA.

It is officially announced that owing very large war demands for coment. went to his room to put on his coat, the Government of India have found it necessary to take control over the whole of the output and stocks of the three had already gone away. Witness then principal cement manufacturers in India. namely, the Katni Cement and Incustrial Company, Limited, the Bundi Hydraulic Lime and Cement Company, Limited, and the Indian Cement Company, Jamited. The Indian Munitions Board will consider applications for the release of a limited quantity of cementin cases in which the inability of the cement companies to execute contracts already placed with them will be detrimental to the public interest.

A PARENTS DUTY

but the reports of the officers concerned

as far as they could see in the darkness

indicated that they were slightly off

At Zeebrugge, two blockships out of

the three attained their objectives and

entrance of the Canal. The third block-

torpedo attack upon the enemy des

from the Vindictire, Iris and Daffold!

attacked under extremely heavy fire

and fought most gullantly, maintaining

their position alongside the mole for an

hour-(cheers), causing, it is believed,

much damage to the enemy and inflicting

the landing parties, withdrew.

gallant action. (Cheers).

returning warships.

LONDON, April 24.

The gunfire was heard off Dover, and

the explosions of the blocking vessels

shook the town. A crowd cheered the

PUBLIC ENTHUSIASM.

at the mole, thereby allowing the block-

ships to enter the harbour. Without

ship grounded in the passage.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued-from Page L.)

GERMAN LOSSES 'IN RECENT OFFENSIVE.

GREAT NUMBER OF WOUNDED RETURN TO THE FRONT.

. AMSTERDAM, April 23.

In the Reichstag, General von Stein, the War Minister, speaking on the Army estimates, said that some detachments in the West had the 21st of each month approxi-Host two-thirds of their company leaders. The losses were quite normal and, in some cases, ternarkably small. They were mainly to the attributed to the infantry and machine-gun fire. Therefore, the ewounds were light.

A great number of the woun and already returned to the Front

ANXIETY AND PESSIMISM IN GERMANY.

PALLIATIVES FOR THE

CITIZENS. AMSTERDAM, April 24.

The existence of a growing feeling of pessimism in Germany, owing to the suspension of the offensive and a recognition that the effects of submarinism have not borne out the hopes that were entertained, is disclosed by significant articles in the Weser Zejbung and Kolnische Volks Zeitung.

These papers, after revealing that the Higher Command's failure is being discussed in "quarters where might be expected " palliatives, which are obviously officially inspired.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION BEHIND BRITISH LINES.

LONDON, April 28. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law mentioned that in 1917 alone 900 "miles of broad gauge and 1,000 miles of light milways were constructed behind our lines.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN GERMAN AIRMAN.

AMSTERDAM, April 23. 'A German official account says the LABOUR PARTY APPEALS FOR airman, Baron von Richthofen, was apparently forced to land in the enemy lines in consequence of a motor defect. He landed smoothly and as he was pursuing the opponent at"the time he apparently fell a victin to a chance hit from the ground.

REPATRIATION OF WAR-PRISONERS.

GENERAL EXCHANGE NOT FEASIBLE.

LONDON, April 23. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Philip Snowden (Labour M.P. for Blackburn), Mr. J. Hope said that war-prisoners were eligible for repatriation (as distinct from intermment in a neutral country) on grounds of health only according to the British and German schedule of disabilities. Dates of genture did not affect the question of repatriation. The Allies considered the general exchange of prisoners impracticable.

THE GERMAN-DUTCH DISPUTE

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING PROBLEMS.

AMSTERDAM, April 23. The Handelsblatt mentions a number of outstanding questions between Holland and Germany which are now the subject of negotiations, including the German method of examining ships for contraband, also the export from Holland of second-hand goods to Germany.

It says that the sand and gravel question has not been settled, but negotiations are proceeding favour-

ALLEGED ULTIMATUM TO HOLLIND.

GERMANY'S DEMANDS WITH A THREAT.

THE HAGUE, April 28. Nothing is known in competent quarters of the alleged German ultimatum to Holland threatening. to occupy Dutch ports, unless cerfair demands are roccied to

WEEKLY SHIPPING RETURNS.

TO BE DISCONTINUED.

COMPARATIVE SHIPPING

LOSSES.

LONDON, April 24. The Admiralty announces the discontinuance of the weekly shipping returns. This will be substituted by information of the gross toninge lost and also the tonnage of the sailings to and from the United Kingdom ins monthly, which will be published on

Tables of the merchant tonnage. lost from all causes last month show the British total at 216,000 tons, and the combined Allied and Noutra shipping at 186,000.

In the first quarter of 1918 the lesses aggregated 1,124,000 tons. which the British total was 688,000 tons and the others 486,000.

In the last quarter the total was the lowest recorded. The highest aggregate was in the second quarter of last year, when the British losses were 1,362,000 tons and the others 875,000 tons.

The highest month's losses was April last year, when the British total was 555,000 tons and the others 339,000 tons.

The Ministry of Shipping aftnounces that the tonnage of steamships exceeding 500 gross tons to and from the United Kingdom, but excluding the constwise and cross-Channel traffic, was in March 7,296,000, which was the highest since October last year when it was

BATTLE IN THE BALKANS

ACTIVITY CONTINUES.

LONDON, April 24.

Maccdonia states:-There was infantry and artillery

activity on the whole front. Our artillery stopped an attempted enemy attack on the positions wes of Prespa.

THE FINAL OVERTHROW OF MILITARISM

FURTHER ENERGY. London, April 23.

The National Executive of the Labour Party has passed a resolution expressing deep gratitude and admiration of the Army's heroic resistance to the terrible onslaughts of the enemy. Such magnificent courage, says the resolution, is consistent with about six—and other small craft, damage had been done. the best British traditions and imposes an imperative obligation on all sections of the community to assist by skill, energy or substance to carry on the great work of liberation in which the Army is engaged, in order that our joint efforts may result in the-final overthrow of militarism and secure a lasting democratic peace for

MAN-POWER BILL AND THE

CLERGY.

MORE BISHOPS SUPPORT

BISHOP OF LONDON.

LONDON, April 23. The Archbishop of Canterbury and 18 Bishops met at Lambeth Palace and unanimously resolved to adopt the Bishop of London's calling-up plan, as mentioned on the 21st.

CONSCRIPTION IN NEW-FOUNDLAND.

UNMARRIED MEN BETWEEN

"19 AND 29.

Sr. John (Newfoundland), April 24.

the Governor, in a speech, announced a Selective Conscription Bill rendering all unmarried men and childless widowers, between age 19 and 29, order to cut off the mole from the shore. liable for military service in four classes, each covering a period, five years. The Supreme Court has been constituted the Exemption to the port. The difficulties of this

AN AIR-RAID ON PARIS' THAT

TAILED.

PARIS, April ,24. An cir-raid ularm was given an ed and abandoned after the blowing up. nt He cannot say yes whather they have No aircraft passed the barrage

ZEEBRUGGE AND OSTEND.

DARING AND HEROIC NAVAL ENTERPRISE.

BRUGES CANAL PROBABLY EFFECTIVELY BLOCKED.

their course.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Admiralty reports:

A raid was made, early this morning. on the Ostend and Zeebrugge destroyer and submarine bases, our forcest return-

There is scanty information so far but it is stated the raid met with a reasonable measure of success.

The force employed, except the covering ships, consisted of auxiliary ressels and six obsolete cruisers. Five troyers and other craft lying alongside of the these cruisers, filled with the mole. A coastal motorboat reports run aground and, in accordance with to escape to sea. by their craws.

The casualties are not yet reported. STATEMENT BY THE FIRSTI LORD.

Sir Eric Gedden made a supplementary statement to the communique regarding the raid on Ostend and

Zeebrugge. He said it was an extremely gallant and hazardous affair that was carried out last night. Some officers had been fighting the greater part of the night and some had not yet returned. Vice-Admiral Roger Keys, commanding a Dover, commanded the raid.—(Cheers). The six obsolete cruisers participating were twenty to thirty years old, namely the Brilliant, Sirius, Iphegenia, Intrepul, Thetis and Vindictive. The first five were filled with concrete and were to sunk in the channel and entrances to Zeebrugge and Ostend if that could possibly be managed. The Vindictive, working with the two Mersey ferry boats, the Daffodil and Iris, carried storming | be expected in a hazardous adventure of and demolition parties to storm the head | this kind, were heavy proportionately of the mole running from Zeebrugge. to the number engaged. All three ships The Vindictive was specially fitted with withdrew successfully. So far the only A French communique from bows for landing the storming parties British losses reported in craft were and specially armed for that purpose destroyer sunk by gunfire off the mole, with flame-throwers, Stokes mortars, two coastal motor-boats and two motor etc. The men employed on the launches missing. blockships and in the storming and demolition parties and on the Vindictive, that the greatest possible credit was which were particularly hazardous parts of the undertaking, were blue jackets all officers and men for this very the Germans have and marines picked from a very large gallant undertaking (cheers). number of volunteers from the Grand Fleet—(cheers), and all naval and marine Harwich forces, under Admiral had not all returned to their bases it

Tyrwhitt, covering the operation in the | was impossible to give further inform... North. A force of monitors, also a ation at present, but the information boats, etc., all of which were small and Bruges Canal was probably effectively fast craft carrying a maximum crew of blocked and that considerable material participated in the operation, which was . Mr. McKenns on behalf of the House particularly intricate and had to be congratulated the Navy on a very worked strictly to time table. involved very delicate navigation on a hostile coast without lights and largely under unknown navigation conditions which have developed since the war and with the added danger of unknown minefields. The high development of the scientific use of fog or smokemore fog than smoke-combined with certain wind conditions was essential to

Nothing in the Navel war has so far the success of the operation, because this afforded protection from the sroused such enthusiasm as the Ostend batteries. He had just heard that the and Zeebrugge raid, which is hailed as officer who developed this had been | ranking with the most gallant operations | killed. The general plan was this; in the annals of the Navy, recalling the After an hour of intense bombardment famous cutting out expeditions of by the monitors at Zeebrugge the century ago. A succession of fighting Vindictive with her auxiliaries, the Iris episodes has marked a more aggressive and Daffadil, were to run alongside the spirit on the part of the Dover Command head of the mole firing their guns as since Vice-Admiral Roger Keyes' they approached; storming parties and appointment, but this is the most demolition parties wereto be landed, and considerable incident yet recorded. in the meantime, three of the blockships, The newspapers pay a tribute not

offective serial co-operation.

namely, the old cruisers mentioned, merely to the initiative, resource and assisted by coastal motorboots and daring displayed but also to the fine sitates time. Great Britain can only be motor launches, were to make for the Staff work and the elaborate preparaand blown up. Two old and valueless on for weeks, but with a secrecy that was annexations in the East and West. pilework connections between completely surprised. A most inspirmasonry portion of the mole and the ing feature is the alacrity of the navel When the Legislature was opened, shore. The submarines were filled with men to face certain death. The fall of explosives and were to be blown up many gallant, men is deplored, but it against the pilework, destroying pereases Great Britain's love for the damaging the pilework connection in

At Ostend the operation was more avery rousing reception on their return of simple. Two blockships were to be to a south-east port. There were moving !. grounded and blown up at the entrance scenes as the bodies were landed. Then part of the undertaking were considersahore, all being very jubilant, despite uncomplaining people ably increased by mist, rain, low the exhausting exertions of the night visibility and consequent absence of Six lorryloads of heroes were driven aloug the seafront to the station in the

At Ostend, two blockships were ground. definitely accomplished their objective their mission. Some gaid that they Lind Store corperate It was too misty for serial observations

were landed and for an hour wors, subjected to a terrific machine gun fire, which was returned with interest Some special gangways were broken. One Gallipuli veteran said that while it lasted it was much botter than the landing at the Dardanelles. The return was carried out in a very orderly way on a given signal.

When they returned to the cruiser they found her decks torn up by enemy fire. Few of the crew escaped injury:

The members of the landing party affirm that they destroyed every gun onthe Mole and destroyed all its sheds, exploding stores of munitions. Some have been sunk and blown up in the assert that the Germans shouted : ha I is the Americans," and bolted from the battories, whose guns were then descertain amount of damage, at present troyed, while other marines attacked unknown, was done by gunfire and the sheds with flamethrowers.

It was also affirmed that the dock gates of Zeebrugge harbour were blown Some of the destroyers actually concrete, were used as blockships to torpedoing an enemy destroyer trying entered the harbour, took observations, and boarded some anchored German orders, were blown up and abandoned One of the two old submarines destroyers, clubbing the crews when attained its objective and was blown they hurried up the hatchways. One up, the explosion destroying the piling | German destroyer trying to leave was leading to the mole. Storming parties rammed, cut into two, and sunk.

> VIEWS OF NAVAL EXPERTS. Naval experts - believe that the results of the raid will be of paramount mportance not merely in scaling Zecorugge as a hornets nest, but because it is probably connected with considerable losses. The objectives for contemplated greater operations.

> They point out that the success the storming parties and demolition parties on the mole were the enemy must be judged not merely by the forces holding it and the battery, material but by the moral results, for, destroyer and submarine depots and while appealing to the traditional fighting spirit of the Navy, it showed to the large scaplane base upon it. The three vessels mentioned, after re-embarking enemy that he can be attacked as well as be the attacker. The German Navy This attack was primarily intended has been boasting of its initiative but to engage the attention of the garrison it has attempted nothing so dashing.

> Following the Kattegat and Heligoland sweeps, this raid is assumed to an attack on the mole that would have foreshadow continued liveliness at sea. The Daily Express understands that

> been impossible. As the attack on the mole accomplished this, it was successful the officer mentioned by Sir Eric The casualties to personnel, as would Geddes as killed was Wing Commander Frank Brock, son of the fireworks manüfacturer.

THE LULL IN THE OFFENSIVE.

LONDON, April 23. Rentor's Correspondent at British

The Admiralty was of the opinion Headquarters writes:—
The lull in the battle is not expected to last long despite the inclement due to the Vice Admiral at Dover and to weather, wind and rain. The licking re-attack until they are ready to do so whole operation had been worked out on a great scale. They are being openly in the most careful detail and appeared and enormously reinforced, but the depots. There was great competition for to have been carried out with signal Allies have also strengthened their the undertaking and only a very small success, the cooperation of all units thrust will be more effective in achieving proportion of the volunteers could be engaged and the synchronisation of all a decision than a month ago, when the used. There were light covering forces phases of the operation being most German people were told to expect belonging to the Dover Command and remarkable. As the forces engaged a speedy triumph. The "expectation, may well last throughout the cummer. For one thing it is henceforth impossible, for the Germans to benefit by a strategic large number of motor hunches, motor available showed that the entrance to surprise similar to that of March 21 when they attacked on a front of filty

NO UNEASINESS.

Paris, April 23. M. Clemencean has returned from the front. He said the best proof that no uneasiness existed was that French soldiers were again receiving leave which had been suspended since the EXPLOSIONS HEARD AT DOVER. German offensive

> THE NATION OF SHOPKEEPERS A TRIBUTE FROM THE GERMAN PRESS.

AMSTERDAM, April 23. Commenting on the Man. Power Bill. the Tageblatt says: If the British are nation of shopkeepers, it must in justice be recognised that shopkespers "have seldom been seen so generous in sacrifice of blood and treasure.

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A GERMAN PUBLICIST'S VIEW.

LONDON, April 23. The prominent Germon publicist, Georg Bernhard, writing in the Vossische Zeilung, says .- It is increasingly probable that a speedy peace can only be obtained politically. If the war must be ended by the sword peace can only he dictated in London, and that neces beaten if the Central Powers units on the Continent by understandings on widen the basis of their power by

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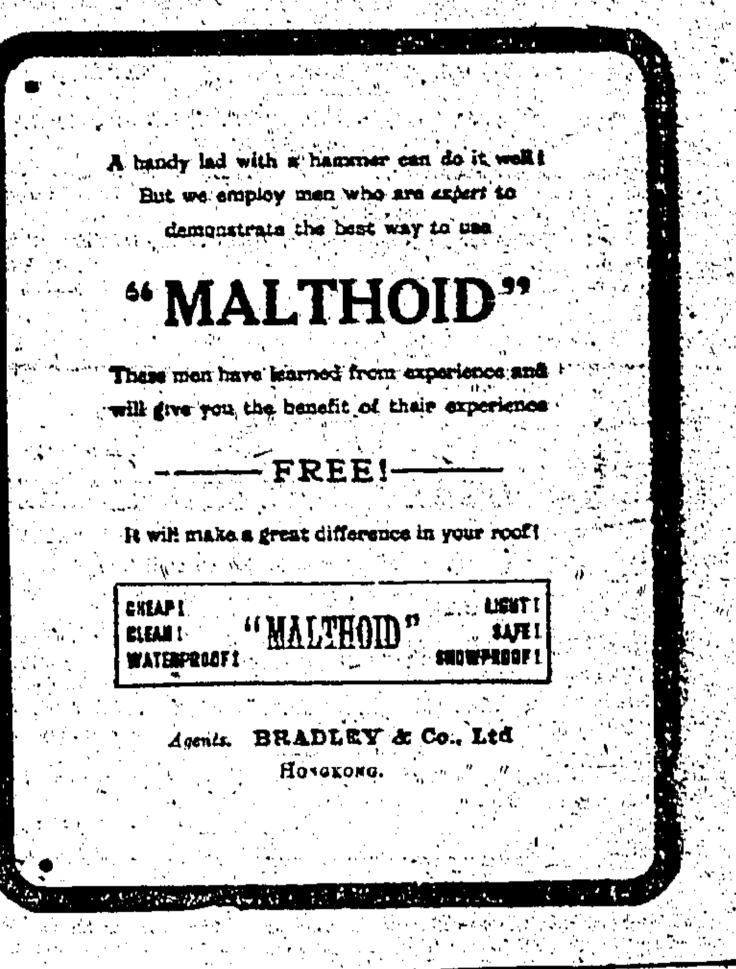
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Thus an early-to-bed and early-torise policy was automatically put into effect for the nation's workers with out the necessity of asking anybody to change his or her habits. It will continue to be observed until the last Saturday in October, when, in order to conform with the winter habits of the sun, the hands of the clocks will be pushed back and sleepers will arise later with Old Sol.

Members of the Daylight Saving Association in New York were de-_ lighted over the adoption of the system, for which they have struggled for two years. Marcus M Marks, President of the Association, and reputed to be the first American advocate of the idea that is now in vogue in a dozen European countries journeyed to Washington to congrutulate President Wilson and bring back the pen with which the Bill was

signed. HOW THE CHANGE WAS MADE.

The change that will be noticed by the average citizen due to the adoption of the daylight system, says the New York Herald, will be so slight us to seem trivial. When he goes to bed on the last Saturday night of March he will wind his clock and push it ahead one hour. That is the end of his duties in connection with

The following morning he will arise with his alarm clock at the accustomed hour-only he will have saved that spends in slumber. That evening he will discover that the sun remains up an extra hour after he finishes his work at the office, the shop or in the

Arrangements are being made by officers at the Naval Observatory at Washington, which sets the standard time for the United States and adjacent waters, for setting the clock forward at two o'clock in the morning on March 31st.

additional hour of daylight for recreation or, as the food administrators are hoping, for gardening in his back yard. That one hour, if applied to the task of raising food in back yards throughout the country, would mean an addition in fresh foods that would be a body blow to the high cost of living.

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TREMENDOUS FUEL SAVING

The real saving to the nation, it was explained by representatives of the daylight saving organization, will be found in the fuel bins. Not less than one million tons of coal will be saved during the summer months, they estimate, through the operation of the new measure. Not a small part of this saving wil be effected right there in Manhattan Of no less importance is the estimated saving of \$40,000,000 in light bills because of the early-to-bed habits of the nation.

There will be less risk of accident among factory workers, according to the supporters of the law, who have produced figures showing that the factory workers in England and France, where the daylight saving system has been in effect for some time, have accomplished better results with less effort during the additional hour of sunshine. This was accounted for on the theory that artificial light, added to the fact-that the workers usually are labouring TTONGRONG & BHANGHAD under a nervous tension during the final hour of their day, has served to bring about accidents that might-

have been avoided. One of the benefits that will be derived from the plan that is expected to strike at the imagination of the average American is the knowledge that he will not remain in bed for a late nap while his German enemy is up, and at his war making labours. For the German Empire adopted the method of saving sunshine early in 1915 in order to aid her munition

manufacturers. England and France, quick to see the disadvantage of sleeping while their enemies were working against them, adopted the system the following spring. It is now in effect in Italy, France, England, Portugal, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Australian Federation, what there is left of Belgium and in the Central

FOOD FIGURES FROM OTHER

The following figures from other lands may be given for the purpose of compari-

Paris.—The level of retail food prices in April (the latest available figures) was 47 per cent. above that of July. 1914. Holland .- The increase in the cost of food between 1914 and 1917 for a rural working class family of to is 107 per extra hour of sunshine that he usually cent, and for a family of six, 116 per

> compared with prices in July, 1914, was 152 per cent. (bread, 231 per cent., butter, milk, beef, and mutton, 130; bacon and

-Sweden.-The cost of maintaining the application. standard pre-war budget of a typical household in food, fuel, and light represents, an increase of 74.9 per cent, in comparison with July, 914.

Vienna.-The general_level of prices was about 212 per cent. above that recorded for July, 1914, the heaviest increases being in lard (637 per cent.), To the city man it will mean an bacon (500), margarine (500), and butter

Canada .- The cost of food, measured

by the weekly expenditure of a family, showed an increase of 566 per cent. as compared with July, 1914. Australia. -The average retail price of food in the 80 chief towns shows an increase of 26.5 per cent as compared with July, 1914.

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TELEGRAMS.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, April 23. The most stupendous Budget in history was received by the most placed far from the spot where he was House of Commons within cliving brought down. A contingent from memory. New taxes were greeted the Air Service attended.

without a marmut. mation's spirit and strength.

exerity of the country will enable it to being engaged. Richthoven, hovering face the new burdens without a grave very high, swooped down upon one of dislocation of industry.

The Daily Telegraph says:-This is war taxation with a vengeance, but the | the aerodrome and furnished the firing nation expected it, and realising that party. the Budget represents a fresh effort to ratein by our present sacrifice financially an advantageous position in the fature, is will take up the burden in the knowledge that British credit is

still umhaken. . The Morning Post says the new imrosts will be horne most cheerinily by swooped northwards, where what our the nation so long as it knows our essources are used to the utmost to

deless the enemy. will be popular, but it does not go far enough. The heaviest taxes are placed on a very small class, who will not complain.

The journal is confident that the mass he was found to be shot in the side of the wage-earners would not resent a close to the heart. genduated tax on weekly wages. The Daily Chronicle says it is a practical and workmanlike budget.

which seems to justify Mr. Bonar Law's optimism and our ultimate solvency. The Daily News says the Budget's epplication of the screw on taxation costores confidence in our war finance. but the income-tax could have been more largely increased. It is a won-

Ailies for three years. revenue will prove to be considerably altered circumstances. within the mark.

SOME EXPLANATIONS.

The 6s. income tax mentioned above applies to uncarned incomes exceeding £2,000 and earned exceeding £2,500. It is estimated to produce £41,400,000 in a full year.

The income-tax is unchanged on earned incomes up to £500 and raised 3s, to those of £1,000, and rising to Jis. 3d. to those of £2,500.

Regarding income chargeable to the Dominions' income-tax as well British income-tax, a White Paper mays it is proposed to continue the prorision under which relief from the double tax is allowed at the expense -the British Exchequer, subject to the retention at present existing of a River traffic. British income tax of all minimum 3s.

BESOLUTIONS PROVISIONALLY ADOPTED. The Budget resolutions were provi-

sionally adopted.

GERMANY'S FINANCIAL

POSITION. Dealing with Germany's financial mosition, Mr. Bonar Law said Germany they are more violent than usual, had admitted that her present daily The British Foreign Office is unaware expenditure was £6,250,000, which is of the ultimatum actually cent, but mimost the same as ours, but it did not include separation allowances, etc. "The German Votes of Credit to July terms. futalled £6,200,000,000. A year hence thr German balance-sheet, reckoned on The same basis as ours, would show a deficit of £385,000,000 on her national

Jianilifies of £720,000,000. The German taxes are not being imposed upon the wealthier classes, on whom the Coverment is afraid to put autra taxation.

Mr. Boner Law estimated that the existing taxations vielded £540,000,000, Jenving a deficit of £110,000,000. The 250W taxes which he was proposing would in a full year produce £114,000,-660, without reckoning a tax on which he had made no estimate.

> AN AUSTRIAN RAID AT-ANCONA.

ATTEMPT FAILS.

Rome, April 23.

An official message says :-

A party of sixty Austrian sailors aboard a motor-boat landed in the Markness on the 4th inst. north of Ancona. They were unobserved and hid in a small farmhouse until nightfall on the 5th when they attempted to with a particularly bad reputation for reach their objective; but a partrol of turbulence, says the Proncem A curious carabiniers immediately discovered, and esptured them.

.A. FORLORN HOPE.

Zurich, April 23. foodstalls were very schoty, and the hold out during the coming weeks.

with regard to the Ukraine supplies, who are wont to forget the part played by Sritish rule in maintaining beace and security if India.

THE DEATH OF BARON RICHTHOFEN.

HOW HE WAS KILLED:

Loubon, April 32. Renter's Correspondent at British Baron von Richtholen this afternoon was a most impressive spectacle. The

Reuter's Correspondent at British Lobby Correspondents state there Beadquarters says: The Australian aspect of the House, bespeaking the von Richthofen's funeral. Their Lewis gunners were firing at him when his This is reflected in the comments in machine was brought down. A general air battle was progressing at The Daily Graphic says the pro- the time, about fifteen enemy machines

> our machines, but help was ht hand. The Australians bore the softin from

LONDON, April 23. Mr. Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent, says: Baron Richthofen's "circus" of about thirty fighting scouts apprared over the British lines on the Somme on Sunday and chased some British planes, then airmen call a "dog-fight" was soon in progress. Fifty machines were engaged over a wide area. It was impossible The Daily Mail says the Budget to single out the combatants in the general mélée, but Baron von Richtholen was seen flying at a height of 150 feet just before he crushed down in full view, of the enemy. When picked up,

GERMANY'S CLAIMS ON HOLLAND.

THE SAND AND GRAVEL QUESTION.

THE HAGUE, April 23. The Vailerland states that the friction derful testimony to the resources of between Germany and Holland is due the nation that we are still able to to the former's desire to again transmit Anance ourselves after financing the sand and gravel via Holland, alleging a right to do so. The Dutch Government The Times belives that the estimated objects, basing its attitude on the

> STRAINED GERMAN-DUTCH RELATIONS.

THE SAND AND GRAVEL TRANSIT DISPUTE.

AMSTERDAM, April 23. The "Handelsbad," referring to the "Daily Telegraph" statement as to says a German-Dutch agreement has & OVUBARI COLLIRRIES. as been reached regarding Dutch concoasions concerning the transit of sand and gravel and the transport of var.ous necessities not intended to be

lused militarily by rail through Limburg and also a settlement regarding Rhine Reuter learns on high authority that it is true that Germany has brought renewed severe pressure upon Holland in order to extort various concessions. The exact demands are not known in London, but it is confirmed that they

include resumption of the sand and gravel traffic from Germany through Holland to Belgium. The threats by Germany to Holland are nothing new, but on this occasion

The latest news indicates that the situation to-day is less strained.

INDIAN FRONTIER TRIBES

CAPITULATE.

LONDON, April 22. The Press Bureau announces:-The India Office reports that the Marri Nawab and several chiefs of important sections have submitted and the whole

unconditionally. The Marri is a tribe in Baluchistan.

of the Khetran tribe have surrendered

THE SILVER MARKET.

SELLERS HOLDING BACK.

London, April 25. Silver is quoted at 471d. Sellers are holding back. The Market is steady.

THE MARIE TROUBLE.

The Maris, who have been committing depradations in Baluchistan, are a tribe sidelight was thrown on their character at the last census when the tribesmen. on being asked to state their occupation, put themselves down wholesale as raiders. The enumerator himself, a Mari, and one of the most intelligent in the tribe, protested indignantly when the accuracy of his record was called in question. Another indication of the predilections of the Maris is found in the fact that the officer who stands next after the chief in The Bargomaster of Vicans, speaking the tribal hierarchy enjoys the disat a public meeting, said the available tinguished title of "Highway Robber." In vecent years the Maris have been kept within bounds by the strong arm previent encrifices were necessary to of the British Raj, and it would appear that their recent outbreak may be TANG YUK DENTIST, successor Official organisations have broket down accounted for by the foolishly matakent and he foreshadowed the day when thelief on their part that a decline had middle class traders would be geduced to taken place in our military power. They have stready paid dearly for their folly. He wexced the disappointment but the incident has a moral for those

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